

The burthen of Mr. Towson's song is the public printing, knowing, as he does, that public attention has been for a long time directed to that subject. He seems to think that any interpretation his corrupt brain may see proper to place on our motives will be greedily swallowed by the public as wholesome truth. But we fear he will yet find to his sorrow that "some

We received a short time since a letter from Mr. Towson requesting us to put in a bid for printing Assessors' blanks. The letter purported to have been written on the preceding day and the bids were to be opened on the day following the date of the letter at 3 o'clock P. M. Now it is a remarkable fact that we didn't receive notice to put in a bid until about FIFTEEN MINUTES BEFORE the time appointed for the bids to be opened, and altogether too late for us to make a calculation of the amount of composition and press work it would necessarily take to do the job. But the most remarkable feature in the whole transaction was that Mr. Tuthill, the postmaster and compositor in the bidding, brought the letter to us at this late hour and actually told us its contents before we had time to open it. The letter purported to have been put in the post office the evening before, nearly, if not quite forty-eight

Meanwhile we had been busily employed ferreting out corruption in the Auditor's office, and had already made many startling disclosures which were beginning to attract public attention. We had already exposed the corrupt scheme of the Auditor in letting out the printing at a contract for ONE CENT PER QUIRE and afterwards paid ONE DOLLAR! At these disclosures the tax-payers became highly exasperated at the want of principle in their county officials. Tuthill & Schleich had been close watchers of the political horizon, and were not backward in embracing a favorable opportunity to accomplish their long cherished object. To do this they must needs have some channel to the public ear. What was to be done? The *Telegraph* was silent in reference to county corruption; the *Eagle* was implicated; but the *Gazette* was battling manfully and nobly on the side of right and justice, and bidden to overthrow not only the *Eagle* and *Telegraph*, the former of which dared not, and the latter of which would not enter upon

The annals of treachery do not afford a lesser instance of flagitious dishonor than this. The people can now see what sort of one seeks to control the political destinies of this county. They stand before the world disgraced men and none, who value his own honor or who has any honor to lose, will hesitate to denounce such mean, base, and cowardly treachery and its guilt-perpetrators.

Adm'tors

continually keep on duty with maintenance in
very variety of vehicle in his line.
repairs done on short notice, and the most
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